

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE SGA COUNCIL

TO: ALL MEMBERS OF THE SGA&U COUNCIL
 PEOPLE:

We are writing to you under the format of an open letter in order to air matters of major significance to both yourselves and the people who you represent, all of which the paper serves.

The first matter deals with the financial end of the paper. Lambda is now publishing its ninth issue of this year and is still without a budget. The advances granted to us have been insufficient in meeting the costs of the paper to date. We hope this situation will be rectified at the council meeting this Saturday. The task force, struck by council at its last regular meeting, which was to consist of one representative from the SGA council, one representative from the Lambda staff and a neutral chairman that was acceptable to both of the other members of this force.

The task force did not officially meet and the chairman was not selected. Roger Campeau, the representative moved by council, stated that he was not interested in coming to any sort of agreement with Lambda. It was then that Bill Scandlan, Lambda editor, informed Campeau of Lambda's intentions of presenting the final Brief of the task force, struck by the past SGA council. (This committee, composed of Rand Dyck as chairman, Yvon Lachapelle representing the SGA council, Lyn Downer, representing the Lambda staff and Gaston Tremblay had a great deal of ideas that would be of mutual benefit to both the publication and the SGA council. We hope that the recommendations will be approved by council.)

The night after Campeau's announcement of the disbanding of this years task force, and after his being informed of our intentions, Campeau was seen coming out of the Lambda office at 1:05 am, Friday the 9th of November by two members of the Lambda staff.

He stated to the staff members who caught him that he had been searching for the said report of last years task force.

He stated to Lambda editor, Bill Scandlan, that he had taken the entire file from the editor's desk. This indeed was the truth as the files which had been in the editor's desk, Thursday afternoon were missing.

HOWEVER, when Campeau was discovered, leaving the Lambda office he did not have the files on his person. Yet the files are missing and Campeau has stated to a number of people that he did in fact remove the files from the Lambda office.

The point we wish to emphasize is that the Lambda office therefore had to be entered more than once that night. This point becomes even more important when coupled with the fact that shortly after Campeau's early morning visit to our office, it was discovered that four letters to the editor, all of which criticized the SGA executive, were missing from the editor's desk. In addition to this, the typesetting machines were found to be damaged. We would definitely like the council to ask Mr. Campeau to state his reasons for being in the Lambda office at one o'clock in the morning.

We are not going to accuse Mr. Campeau of the mentioned misdeeds, but his late night visit to our office indeed makes him a strong suspect.

In lieu of the fact that thefts from the Lambda office have continued (This past Saturday the entire file of local content was found missing). We would advise that council instruct their executive to relinquish their keys to the Lambda office and Darkroom in order to ensure that they would not be held in suspicion for any possible future occurrences.

We hope that all members of council have read the report by the task force, last year, and are quite willing to elaborate or answer any inquiries that council members might have.

Sincerely Yours,
 The Staff of Lambda

*My, how
you've
changed!*

They haven't seen you in months. And when you step off the train, you want them to see the change, to see how poised and self-assured you are now.

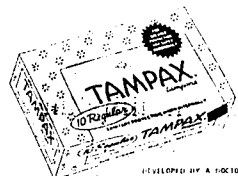
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It's coming. A chance of a lifetime. Could you pass up Niagara/Amsterdam return Dec. 17th - Jan. 4th for \$209? If no, contact us. AOSC, 44 St. George Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

100 years ago it took 12 men, 14 mules, and 16 weeks to visit Grannie for Christmas in Vancouver. But you can visit Grannie for \$139 fly on Dec. 17, back Jan. 5; or \$149 Dec. 22 - Jan. 5 Mules extra! Contact AOSC, 44 St. George Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

do it.....

do it is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a "blurb" in this section, submit it either in typed form or by phone to the Lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

WEDNESDAY NOV. 21st

8 pm. Room 1 221 (Next to SGA). Dave Watkin invites all College School & club reps to discuss plans for Winter Carnival, Graduation, 1974 social activities etc... Anyone welcome

8:15 pm: Fraser Aud. "National Arts Centre Orchestra" featuring Dr. Mario Bernardi. Tickets - \$2.00 for students. \$3.50 for Adults.

Hockey Veas host 1st Super for State (Copper Cliff)

4 pm - Midnight - Le Voyageur... entertainment this week by "BOOGIE" - hard-driving rock band....

THURSDAY NOV 22nd

4 pm - Midnight Le Voyageur "BOOGIE"

FRIDAY NOV 23rd

SPORTS WEEKEND
Voyageur Basketball "Voyageur Invitational Tournament"

..... watch for details. Teams competing include Loyola, Northwood Institute, York and Laurentian.

Le Voyageur (4pm-8pm)..... pub will close at 8 pm for UC dance in Great Hall.

Great Hall 8 pm - 1 am. UC dance featuring "BURGUNDY" direct from a successful engagement in Barbados.

SATURDAY NOV. 24th

Basketball Veas host Loyola, Northwood Institute, York, Tournament continues.

Volleyball. Tournament of Group II Men's teams from York, Ryerson, Toronto & Laurentian

* Support your university teams in these action-packed tournaments ... competition is keen between these highly skilled squads of athletes.

Hockey. OUA A League Game Sudbury Arena. 4 pm. Laurentian versus Guelph.

Pub. Le Voyageur 8 pm - 1 am "BOOGIE" rocks on & on..... & on.....

Fraser Auditorium Rock Concert. SGA & Pisces Production present "WARPIG" plus Paul Langille in concert. Two shows 7:30 pm & 10 pm. Tickets - 1 U & Cambrian, \$2.00 advance, Non-students, \$2.50, Door \$3.00. Tickets available from Circle of Sound, SGA Office, and Silvermans.

SUNDAY NOV. 25th

SGA Movie Series "GRAPES OF WRATH" C14. 6:30 pm & 9 pm. Tickets \$1.

MONDAY NOV' 26th

Le Voyageur 4 pm - Midnight. quiet times ... beer & conversation.. drop in after class for a quickie!

TUESDAY NOV. 27th

Le Voyageur (same as above)

NEXT WEEK

Pub - "CHOKER" returns to 1U by popular demand.

SATURDAY DEC. 1st

"BEATLEMANIA" - you just might believe it is the Beatles don't miss "LIVERPOOL" in Great Hall 8 pm - 1 am.QUART BEER NIGHT....

Pre-Season Conditioning for Recreational Skiing. Every Tuesday night at 7:00 pm Students, faculty, and public are welcome. Free of charge.

Varsity Alpine Skiing

For students who are interested in Alpine racing this winter. If you are interested, please contact Peter Kotyk at the Physical Education buildings before Friday, Nov. 23.

University boycotts Kraft products

LETHBRIDGE (CUP) - Continued student pressure has persuaded the administration to remove most Kraft products from the University of Lethbridge cafeteria.

Food services director Bob Powesland announced that all lines but one are being replaced by non-Kraft products. He said he has been unable to find a

replacement for Kraft salad dressings.

Powesland said the decision came only when it was apparent the issue wouldn't "blow over." Successive articles in the student newspaper, The Meliorist, contributed to the move. The first was a lengthy feature on the

national Kraft boycott by Canadian University Press. A later Meliorist article dealt specifically with the Lethbridge cafeteria.

A Kraft sales representative told Powesland that agitation at the Universities of Calgary and Alberta had died down and the administrations did not move

against Kraft products at either campus.

The National Farmers' Union is in the second year of its nation-wide boycott against Kraft Food Ltd. The N.F.U. is seeking the right to bargain collectively with Kraft to secure higher prices for farm products. Kraft refuses to negotiate.

Heidelberg

Brewed from pure spring water.



And that's the truth!



TANSEN UND TRINKEN!!!

Revised Extension Committee fails

Lengthy explanations combined with some controversial comments and arguments filled Senate's meetings the last two Thursdays.

Professor Barry saw some motions of his defeated at the Nov. 8 meeting. Barry proposed replacing two rather popular courses, Eng. 1200 (Canadian Lit) and Eng. 1300 (American Lit) with two courses "Western Literature: Backgrounds to English Lit" and "Twentieth Century Lit". These proposals were soundly defeated by Senate because adequate justification was not given for the proposed deletion of the two courses. However, on Nov. 15th Senate reconsidered and ratified Barry's original proposal. Jack Lewis, representing the English Department clarified many of the hazy details of this proposed scheme. English 1200 compensated for previous deficiencies in high school Can. Lit. teaching. Since high schools have upgraded their Canadian and American Lit offerings such a course was unnecessary. The two new courses will have some of the Canadian and American content that Eng. 1200 and 1300 had.

The school of Phys Ed in presenting their report moved that all phys-ed courses with the exception of activity courses, be accepted as Arts and Science electives. This motion was ruled out of order because of inadequate consultation with Arts and Science faculties.

A by-law revision regarding the Committee of Continuing Education (Extension) failed to receive a two-thirds majority ap-

proval last Thursday. This was due to the abstentions of the student senators with a couple of faculty members. (Senate was barely over quorum) When the by-law revision was first moved, student senators Mike Slawny moved, Neil Kennedy seconded an amendment to include a full-time student on this proposed committee. This amendment was discussed as a proposal on

several committees and the Executive Committee and was turned down on the basis of relatively poor attendance by full-time student members on the Executive Committee. Slawny stated that this amendment was moved in accordance with SGA policies to at least retain its membership on certain committees. The amendment was easily defeated.

Pub gets \$20,000

By Mike Slawny

At its meeting last Thursday the SGA allocated a \$20,000 maximum for moving the Pub to the Lower Cafeteria. Washrooms facilities are being funded by the University. The SGA costs include installing a walk-in cooler storage for alcoholic beverages, a bar and a stage for entertainers. No specific plans were made for the current Pub location aside from becoming a lounge space with furniture from the Lower Cafeteria. Current Pub furniture will go downstairs.

Dave Watkin reported on a university pub-managers convention held in Waterloo a few weekends ago. He reported on new changes in the LLBO law under which student-run pubs on campus can no longer operate under a "special occasion" permit - used daily. The university would be issued a permanent blanket license by LLBO

for all locations, where liquor is served on campus. The university would let out the license at its discretion to various bodies on campus. For this, the SGA must incorporate - said Watkin - since LU wishes to deal with an incorporated body in this matter. Pub facilities have to be upgraded to LLBO standards. This may mean the closing of some residence pubs. - like Thornloe - who in the present facility could not satisfy LLBO requirements.

The SGA passed two "house-keeping" motions, one excluding Robin Flaxman from SGA council for missing meetings of the SGA.

Three new council members were ratified - for the current vacant positions. Although nomination forms were received past the deadline, vacancies had to be filled. The three new council members are: Peter McGrath (Commerce) Darci Solomon (Translators) and Jacqueline LeSaux (Translators).

Senate fucks francophones

By Denis Lapointe

"The present state of affairs with respect to both bilingualism and biculturalism (at Laurentian University) is very unsatisfactory"... (p. 8)

"Laurentian must take immediate steps to strengthen the francophone presence on campus." (p. 9)

"With respect to coordination and development of French language programs we - i.e. the Academic Planning Committee - recommend that Senate create a Comité des Affaires Francophones which will be charged with these responsibilities." (p. 11)

Quotations taken from: REPORT TO SENATE, by the Academic Planning Committee, Laurentian University, May, 1973.

This REPORT TO SENATE containing these various statements and recommendations was presented to Senate, May of 1973. Scarcely two months later, such a Comité des Affaires Francophones was created by francophone faculty and students in order that the thirteen year goal of making this University "something more than just marginally bilingual" (p. 8) finally become reality. After nearly four months of meetings, discussions, gathering of statistics, inter-departmental consultation and serious planning for the strengthening of the francophone milieu on campus - for isn't that the purpose of such a committee - it is moved at a Senate meeting (Nov. 15) that this committee become a standing committee. The motion FAILS TO CARRY. In other words, after

all this work, which falls directly in line with the priorities established by the Senate itself,

this same Senate refuses to recognize the existence of the Comité des Affaires Francophones. Naturally, these pompous members, well-trained by their ancestors in the polite and genteel art of British Parliamentarianism, can back their decision with bright comments such as: "During the Russian revolution, a committee was formed by the working class under the direction of Stalin, and this committee had the power to look into anything and everything that concerned the Revolution, thus becoming a very powerful committee, etc., etc., etc." or "The terms of reference are too vague; they should be reformulated..." To us francophones, such idiotic comments - comments which resulted in Senate voting against the motion to ratify the C.A.F. - are not worth any consideration.

What we see is this: work is being done by the francophones of this campus to help give this university a truly bilingual and bicultural aspect. When permission to EXIST as a standing committee of Senate is asked, it is REFUSED. We are turned down precisely when we are making efforts to cooperate. Now if that is not enough to make francophone students and faculty want to write: Francophones fucked by Senate again, I don't know what is. Time and time again it has been pointed out that this university is but one big, fat joke. If it keeps pulling stunts like this, Dr. Monahan's fear that this university might have to close its doors could realize itself sooner than he expects.



Native Students club

The Native Students Club of Laurentian (NSCL) was formed on November 1, 1973 with a charter membership of eight. These eight members are students of Laurentian of Native ancestry. The club also has some Associate members. These are usually students who have taken or are taking courses in Native Studies. However, the Club is open to all students on campus who want to join. We will be contacting Cambrian College to try to organize some joint activities with students from Cambrian.

At the first meeting a President and a Sec./Treas. were elected. Arthur Pettinger was

a second year Geol./Geol. major was elected as President and Emily Nootchtal, a second year Amerindian Studies major, was elected as Sec./Treas.

The goals of this club will be to better orientate Native students to life at Laurentian, to act as a system of mutual self-support, (e.g. a Native student left campus this fall and didn't return to Laurentian because she didn't know who to go for advice. She is now attending Nipissing College in North Bay). As well as these goals, the Club has been assigned a room (Room 051) in the University of Sudbury for social activities, a study area and as a meeting room.

Future activities planned are: a series of skating parties at Bell Grove Arena, films about Native life, etc., to be shown at meetings, and in the Spring we hope to sponsor a Pow-Wow. Akwesasne notes, a Native newspaper, will be sold on campus as they are available to the Club. The next regular meeting of NSCL will be held on Thursday Dec. 6, 1973 at 7:30 pm. The meeting will be held in Room 051 in the University of Sudbury. All students interested in joining are welcome. Any inquiries about the club may be directed to Joan Webb (475-6358) or Ray Auger (475-6680). It is hoped that non-Native students will show an interest in this new Club.

lambda

the second decade

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LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown for them.

Advertising is accepted by the Central Advertising Bureau, Room L-221, R. D. Parker Bldg., Laurentian University or Youthstream, 307 Davenport Rd., Toronto, 180, Ontario.

This week I believe it or not but this week, this week, this week another all-nighter a big crowd this week all night but this week tonight is tomorrow eleven and helen were here this week rping and taping down our multitudinous copy copy copy and even more copy hold kolder than a dog's nose and my toes or rather Garth's toes after eleven and helen went home left to stir the witches brew this week was good ole bill in his usual good humour not once did he yell shew my shorts or give me a break but that doesn't mean he didn't yell also on hand or rather on foot was good ole fotog garth and his hockey pictures who went all the way to the arena for them sharing his darkroom light in between writin copy running head lines was mike and his lovely nancy at it again and again and again and inbetween she even wet her fabulous fingers on the justifier bob as usual in his sporting mood and that's it this week that's it bye from the all nite paper factory ending it this week

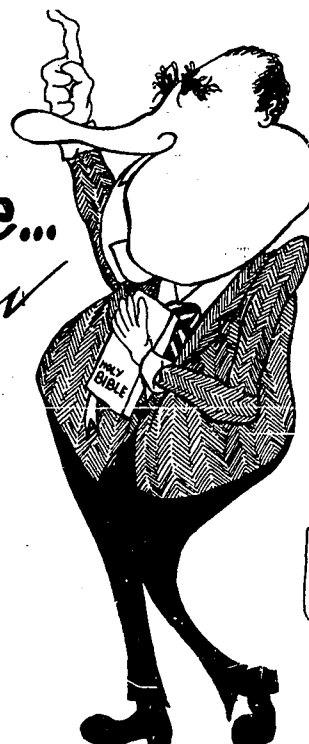
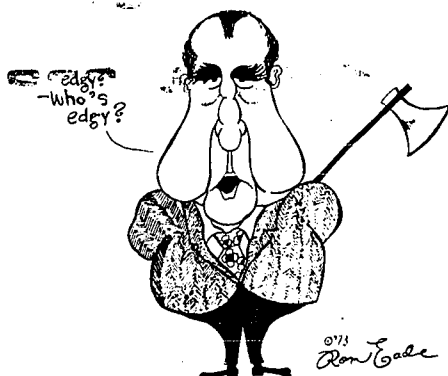
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WATERGATERS

by Ron Gale



As God
is my
judge...



You think
God heard
him?

I guess
not... He
didn't
strike
him dead



©1973 Ron Gale

editors

Fourrer royalement

Monsieur le Rédacteur,
Encore une fois les francophones de notre Université se sont fait fourrer royalement, lorsque jeudi dernier, lors de

sa réunion, le Sénat n'a pas ratifié le Comité des Affaires Francophones, comité qui se donnait comme but et objectif de rendre viable le fait francophone sur le campus, tant au point de vue académique que socio-culturel et administratif. C'est vraiment écoeurant! Quant on dit que certains d'entre nous se fendent littéralement en quatre pour faire survivre notre Université comme institution bilingue et que du jour au lendemain,

certain "Hommes sages" nient notre existence. Comme le dirait un de mes bons amis: "Iter meo habeo, golgotha!"

J'en ai plein mon casque de me faire piler sur les pieds à tout bout de champ, de me voir refuser mes droits, de me faire acculer au mur constamment. Nous faudra-t-il une révolution pour que le corps sénatorial de l'Université Laurentienne voit que nous les francophones nous existons et que nous sommes capables de parler et d'agir pour nous faire comprendre... Avis aux intéressés, nous aurons besoin de vous d'ici peu!

Bien vôtre,
Thérèse Boutin
Représentante étudiante
Comité des Affaires Francophones

Gripe

Dear Editor,
Pub nites are fine, but I am concerned with certain individuals who get good and plastered, making asses out of themselves.

While trying to get to sleep one night, a certain individual from UC res, (and he knows who he is, unless he was too drunk to remember), was ranting and raving at the top of his lungs to his cohorts: "Where are you, you fucking jigaboos". Repeatedly, he yelled this obscenity and it being two o'clock in the morning, I became extremely agitated.

Finally I couldn't stand it any longer, so I shouted out my window to this person, "Shut up". He became violent and began to hurl rocks at my window. Lucky for that certain individual, nothing was broken.

Drunkenness seems to be a habit around Laurentian. If members of this administration are concerned, why don't they invest their well-earned pay and build an alcoholics rehabilitation centre?

Disgustedly yours,
Elizabeth Meadows

COMMENT

By Vivian Easton

Last week Lambda was paid a visit by the midnight marauder - who attempted to reduce the content of the paper by removing some letters (highly critical of the SGA) that were addressed to the editor and in his desk. This week the "obnoxious fart" returned to remove all copy (letters and articles) from the editor's desk. Humanity's butt thinks his actions are clever and justifiable. It would be appreciated if the boor would publicly state the logic behind his actions.

When a student submits a letter or article to Lambda it is published because it is the voice of a student. By removing this week's copy, the midnight marauder has removed the voice of the student body as a whole. Not only is the student body not represented as should be, but now they are being muzzled.

An appropriate analogy would be that you have paid the whore \$27.00 and now you are getting your screw - and a poor one at that. It might be said that the fee was extracted under misleading circumstances and that the "experienced..." team is not coming across with the promised performance. If you are going to get screwed, you should receive some satisfaction since it has been paid for.

The repeated theft of Lambda copy is a serious matter. There are a small majority of individuals (and I use the word "individuals" loosely) who seem to think that screwing the students is great fun - while doing it with student funds.

It seems that the latest sport on campus is "stealing" - stealing copy, and student rights.

PS Whoever stole the Thornloe crest, would you please return it. We all know it is missing.

THE U.C. CORNER

By Sandra Siren

Greetings to you all from UC Corner, the column which endeavours to report the ridiculous, the sublime and whatever else along the way, of the activities at Laurentian's most notorious college.

This Friday, November 23, beginning at 8:30 pm, UC will be hosting its annual dance in the Great Hall. Entertainment will technically be provided by the accomplished group, "BURGUNDY", but more often than not the real entertainment springs from various sources, which only goes to prove that

UC's entry in Men's Intramural Basketball is admirably holding its own against all contenders, with cagey Dan Cattapan still on top of the scoring race.

The water polo wizzards have started their competition in both men's and women's leagues. This strenuous sport is rapidly gaining in popularity and provides a great challenge for those aquatic freaks with an elementary knowledge of how to ward off drowning.

Slashing and elbowing their way in defence of their helictic prowess, the Men's Intramural Hockey players have proven that they have the potential to advance to the top of the standings.

More news on UC activities in the next edition, but in the time being, take advantage of what your college has to offer. It will undoubtedly be more than what you

would have expected. It all comes down to getting your message across. The evening will undoubtedly be another smashing success. As an added incentive there will be the distinct possibility of material gain for some fortunate individual, in the guise of a door prize or raffle. So now that we have you thoroughly intrigued, make it a point to be there and enjoy!

Saturday night's free skating party sponsored by UC at the Bell Grove Arena was another novel accomplishment. As UC members donned their skates and took to the ice, their fleet feet executed such devastating manoeuvres never before seen and we hope never to be seen again. For future reference, the Bell Grove Arena is the architectural marvel at the corner of Paris Street and Ramsey Lake Road - a veritable highlight of Sudbury Transit's scenic Laurentian route. After Saturday night, UC should consider putting in a bid for a Sudbury franchise of the "Ice Follies". All in all, a great time was had by everyone. And as long as college support is evident, UC will continue to sponsor such events for its members.

In athletics, the women's Intramural Basketball team is maintaining a respectable record with one win against the University of Sudbury contingent and a loss at the hands of the arch fiends from Physical Education.

lambda staff meeting

wednesday 4:30 L 222

**SGA
COUNCIL
MEETING
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University Players

University Players is proud to present, as its first production of the season, an evening of scenes called THEATRE STUDIO.

THEATRE STUDIO is a cross-section of world theatre, from Elizabethan drama to today's theatre of the absurd. It will also include a series of improvisations.

This production will take place on Friday and Saturday, December 14 and 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fraser Auditorium, Laurentian University. There is no charge for admission.

For more information contact: FRED MALIN
in care of the Instructional
Media Centre, Laurentian University.

Or telephone: 675-1151 EXT. 338

'Serving itself in so many ways': a century of giveaways to CPR

By JACK VAN BUUREN
adapted from the GRAPE

Prior to Confederation, Canada's financial ruling class in both Upper and Lower Canada was worried that the entire country, particularly the West with its minerals, lumber and land, would be lost to the American annexationist movement. If this happened these men stood to lose a lot of money, and with it, power and influence.

An independent country was needed to thwart the possible takeover. The parent British ruling class in England was solidly behind the scheme, as might be expected since some of its members were senior partners in Canadian investment.

The English, together with their Canadian counterparts held a monopoly on much of Canada's land. They were able to form land companies and were then given millions of acres of Canadian land, courtesy of the British crown. (The Hudson's Bay Company was one of these companies.) And with the land went the desired access to lumber, minerals, and cheap labor.

Financial backing

The same group of men also controlled the only major banks existing at the time—the Bank of Montreal and the Royal Bank of Canada. Coincidentally, the provincial governments were also quite co-operative with the demands of these men, since the governments were comprised largely of the same groups of investors.

The scattered provinces and territories obviously had to be quickly united to halt the threat from the south, and a national railway (run by and for the propertied classes) set about to do this.

One of the first acts of Sir John A. Macdonald's Tory government was to hand over a monopoly charter for the railway to a triumvirate consisting of Donald Smith, who represented the landed interests through his position in the Hudson's Bay Company, George Stephen, who acted on behalf of the financial interests as president of the Bank of Montreal, and William Van Horne, an American entrepreneur responsible for construction on the project.

But as soon as it received the charter the Hudson's Bay Company, through Donald Smith, sold back large amounts of land to the federal government at a handsome profit. (Ironically, any price would have been profitable since the company got the land for nothing in the first place).

The federal government then turned around and handed back \$25 million and 25 million acres of land to the railway company free of charge. And the Canadian Pacific Railway, as it was later to become known, also received the already existing lines plus sections already under construction, as well as tax exemptions on all company lands for 20 years.

With its monopoly position, the company was able to sell land to the settlers at exorbitant prices, and charge high prices for all goods.

The CPR's land tax exemption was a further disadvantage, particularly for people in the west. The 20 year exemption was extended indefinitely, with the result that there were hardly any taxable lands in many rural municipalities. Neither roads nor schools were built because of the monopoly with the result being the lack of a taxable source of income; if services were provided it was only through a high rate of taxation on the small farmers. A further burden was the freight rates themselves—since the company was in a monopoly position it was the only means of transportation to the eastern markets, and farmers were forced to pay incredibly high freight and shipping charges.

Imported labor to build the railway

American entrepreneur Van Horne bought 8,000 Chinese "coolies" to help construct the CPR line. These Chinese workers constituted half the work force on the railway line, and were also paid half the wages of Canadian workers. While the company was to make millions from the railway's operation and related enterprises, the workers who actually built the line were paid \$2 per day; filthy working conditions, poor quality food, and a higher than-average death rate were other benefits of the job.

And despite its financial backing and accrued wealth the company continued to borrow money from the government. One price for a hefty loan

was the transportation of troops to the west from Ontario to put down the Riel Rebellion.

So it went until the line was completed and a financial and transportation network had been effectively set up to exploit Canada's riches (including labor).

Canada's national railway formed at a high price

Not until 1923 did a second Canada-wide national railway struggle to develop. The federal government bought rail lines which were already going bankrupt for an extremely high price and along with them incurred the debts for these lines.

The lines eventually were consolidated into the Canadian National Railway, which became publicly owned, not by choice, but because of the high cost involved—no private entrepreneur would touch it. Although the company did fairly well in its initial years, it never posed a serious threat to the CPR.

During the depression, CNR earnings fell by 50 per cent through losses in passenger and freight traffic and the company fell a long way behind the CPR. When officials of the CPR recommended to a royal commission that the two line amalgamate, pressure from western interests defeated the proposal. The government was then forced to reorganize and pump more money into the CNR.

CPR booms after World War II

The second world war provided a "boom" economy. Rapid industrial growth (largely as a result of the penetration of American capital, raw materials, armaments and manpower) were there for the making and taking. And the CPR did a lot of the taking, carrying troops, munitions and foodstuffs and industrial goods across Canada and abroad. (By this time the CPR had already expanded into the air—Canadian Pacific Airlines, and onto the seas—Canadian Pacific Steamships.)

Natural resources field opens up

But the one weak spot in the profit-making operation had been rail passenger service. To offset this the company sold much of its land during the 1940's and 1950's. However, they were careful to maintain the rights to minerals below the lands, and the company's mining and smelting properties quickly grew, particularly in Trail and Kimberley. Their mine holdings became formally known as the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, or, more recently, Cominco. With a boom in the oil fields, the company

received royalties and rent in kind from the oil companies (mostly American) which had originally purchased the land from them. Finally, in the 1950's CPR started its own drilling operations in Alberta, and it is presently operating in the Northwest Territories.

The company's hotel properties also increased and the company has now, through acquisitions, built up a coast-to-coast chain. Profits during 1972 from the hotel interest alone totalled almost \$3 million.

But the company has been careful not to sell all its lands, and owns valuable urban holdings in all major Canadian cities. In fact, Canadian Pacific Limited had to set up Marathon Realty Company Limited to manage and develop its real estate interests. Marathon is presently planning a \$200 million scheme to develop the Vancouver waterfront.

By 1962 the company and its various holdings had increased to such an extent that it had to set up a separate company—Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd.—to handle all the non-transportation aspects of its operation.

Rail passenger service down

Lack of profits from passenger service has always been a sore spot for Canadian Pacific Ltd. In a 1960 policy statement a company official stated that the firm planned to "phase out" all of its unprofitable services and scrap the equipment by 1980. But prior to the announcement the company had already taken about 100 trains out of commission, which caused a great deal of hardship to working men and women who needed this form of transportation to get to work. And in other parts of the country, particularly the north, it left people without any adequate means of transportation.

In 1961 the Royal Commission on Transportation issued its report recommending that the Federal Government subsidize the rail companies for loss of profits in passenger service. The second major recommendation called for a lifting of all freight rate controls, and CP profits have risen sharply since this latter proposal was incorporated in the National Transportation Act in 1967. (The commissioners' recommendations were, in fact, CP's policy almost word-for-word.)

The National Transportation Act was passed by the Pearson government, while Jack Pickersgill, a close supporter of the company, was the Minister of Transport. The act allowed the railway company to discontinue passenger service almost whenever it wanted to, except in situations where the service was deemed essential (that is, mainly when Canadians voiced sufficient opposition). But even in this circumstance the company would be subsidized up to 80 per cent of "losses incurred".

The terms of the new act called for the establishment of a Canadian Transport Commission with the function of administering transportation policy. Pickersgill then resigned from his cabinet position and took on the commission chairman's job at \$30,000 per year. To this day the commission's decisions are binding and it has the right to call for either private or public meetings. Decisions to the disadvantages of passengers have been made behind closed doors.

Services systematically eliminated

Despite the millions of dollars received by CP Ltd. in the form of subsidies, the company continues to phase out what remains of its passenger service. It has already dropped one of its transcontinental runs, and is now working on eliminating the second one (the "Canadian"). Although the CTC has so far refused this request due to public opposition, it has nevertheless allowed the company to do everything short of stopping the service altogether.

To discourage passengers, the company has consistently raised the price of its meals while lowering the quality of food served. The number of passenger cars have decreased, the fares have increased so much that it's about as cheap to go by air, and in many cases sleeping car service is no longer offered. If the trains are overcrowded the company has even been known to put people in the baggage car.

Railway system still unsatisfactory

The biggest change for the company over the past 100 years has been its increase in profits and holdings. Close ties between the government and the company, then and now, have helped the latter reach its objectives.

But one thing hasn't changed. Canadian people in 1887 and today—those who work and need to use the trains—still don't have a railway system that adequately meets their needs.



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The international brot...
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13 other rail unions in si...
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Yardman severely affects

The effect on yardmen...
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How Big is Big?

(The major direct, majority and minority holdings)

CP Bermuda Ltd.
CP Airlines
CP Steamships
CP Transport Co. Ltd.
Smith Transport
Smithsons Holdings Ltd.
Can-Pac Leasing Ltd.
CP Telecommunications
CP International Freight Service Ltd.
Canadian Pacific Ltd. Headquarters
Soo Line Railroad Co. (56 per cent owned)
CP Hotels Ltd.
Pacific Logging Co. Ltd.
CP Investments Ltd.
CP Securities Ltd.
Marathon Realty
Heath and Sherwood Drilling Ltd. (34 per cent owned)
Great Lakes Paper Co. (51 per cent owned)
Cominco Ltd. (54 per cent owned)
Central Del-Rio Oil Co. (89 per cent owned)
Fording Coal Ltd. (60 per cent owned)
CP Minerals Ltd. (60 per cent owned)
Pan Canadian Petroleum Ltd. (87 per cent owned)
Husky Oil Limited (four per cent of the shares)
Union Carbide Ltd. (eight per cent of the shares)
Trans Canada Pipeline (15 per cent of the shares)
MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. (12 per cent of the shares)
Rio Algon Mines Ltd. (nine per cent of shares)
Investors Group (four per cent of the shares)

Profits for 1972 - CP Ltd.

Total Earnings (including subsidiaries) - \$96.1 million
Total earnings were up \$20.8 million over 1971 - an increase of 27 per cent.

CP Railways

Total earnings - \$57.6 million
\$11.9 million or 26 per cent increase over 1971
Government payments in accordance with the National Transportation Act were \$30.4 million.



*The Fastest
Long Distance
Train in Canada*

Leaves Winnipeg Daily at 22.10 for

TORONTO

What makes travel desirable is found on this solid, vestibuled train—extra wide berths, perfectly ventilated—dining car service unrivaled in the world, meals à la carte, pay only for what you order. Wider and longer than on any other train, affording an uninterrupted riding country through which this train passes!

Equipment of this train is the very best that modern railroading can offer. A trip a pleasure long to be remembered.

A trip east be made on this fast train.

Canadian Pacific Railway

E. USSHER,
Passenger Traffic Manager
WINNIPEG

C. E. McPHERSON,
General Passenger Agent
WINNIPEG

aggaged about its passenger service. Now they're trying to can it.

**Way workers rebel
against companies,
American unions**

IARPUR
the GRAPE
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independent Canadian
on-the-job harassment
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officials with the railways
that workers put up.
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has been dramatic. The
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ation—whether a city or

a factory—and also according to cargo. For example, there are numerous regulations regarding where a car containing explosives can or cannot be placed—not only within the train but also in the yards.

New technology involving computers, radios, television, ground-to-cab radios, retarders and other devices, have led to the handling of a greater number of cars in a 24-hour period than ever before. In the CPR yard in Calgary, for example, the company readily admits that rail freight traffic handled there increased 80 per cent between 1965 and 1972.

The introduction of larger diesel-electric locomotives in both road and yard service, and the advent of roller-bearing freight cars, has resulted in longer, heavier trains. Compounded with this, the companies have reduced crew sizes from three to two men (a foreman and one helper). The reduction in crew size, coupled with the longer trains and larger tonnages, places much greater responsibility on the reduced crew, who received no increase in their rate of pay for this increased responsibility.

The danger inherent in a yardman's job is confirmed by the fact that insurance firms in Canada still place yardmen in the most dangerous category. And conditions become even more dangerous as a result of the icy conditions during Canadian winters. The winters contribute to yardmen losing their footing either on the ground or on a car or losing their grip while holding a car.

The reduction in crew sizes, the increased size of trains and speed-ups make the possibility of injury even greater.

Engineers and trainmen subjected to same conditions

Engineers and trainmen have been subjected to the same kind of conditions as the yardmen. Time for hot meals after eight hours work has been denied, inadequately trained engineers are being used on trains through the dangerous Fraser Canyon run and electric guard fences constructed to signal rock slides in the Canyon have not been maintained properly. Last winter six of the seven guard fences were regularly inoperative for a period of six months. Nine men have been killed and as many injured in the last nine years.

Safety conditions on locomotives are deteriorating: engine noise level is very high, seating is extremely uncomfortable, insulation poor, heating and cooling inadequate, toilet, washing and eating facilities poor or non-existent. Combined with long travel exposure (the average round trip is 300 miles in 24 hours,) this contributes to the high fatigue factor, thereby affecting safety.

Worker resistance

In response to the new rules (changed in June 1971), members of the Vancouver locals of the BLE and UTU organized a mass 'book-off'.

Although the book-off lasted only five days (rules allow for 29 day book-offs) the railway companies sued for more than \$100,000 in damages against workers for 'conspiring' to withdraw their labor.

The national and international union officials refused to endorse the book-off or help in fighting the fines. Seeing no help coming from the yardmen, trainmen and engineers organized a dues strike.

Harassment continued with the introduction of time-motion studies carried out by "spooks" flown in from the east, and through the selective use of the 'brownie demerit' point system which assigned penalties to militants for rule violations.

Supervisors began taking the jobs of men who were quitting or deciding on their own to take time off in the face of escalating harassment and threats by the time-motion 'goons'. The yardmen and engineers both fought back with a 'work-to-rule' but the union wouldn't even come down to the job site, let alone organize the protest. (They

were too busy selling out the members over pensions in Montreal at the time.) The men then decided that if the union couldn't use their dues to fight the owners they would do it themselves.

Last May BLE union leaders decided to move to break up the engineers' organizing attempts. I.B. Spears, BLE's Canadian paid official in Edmonton, demanded the resignation of engineer local chairman Gerry Staples, provoking the return of the charter to Cleveland.

J.C. Coughlin, international president of the BLE, told one western Canada radio station over the phone that he would get the company to fire all 103 CN engineers. Once this news was broadcast across Canada, engineers in Winnipeg and Moncton walked off the job in solidarity with the Vancouver membership.

In an attempt to intimidate engineers even further, Joe Spears signed dues delinquent slips that threw 67 engineers, formerly of local 907 in Vancouver, onto the 'spare board'. This resulted in a complete loss of seniority and subjected the men to calls to work at any time of the day or night.

Subsequently, on July 15, 200 engineers pecked a hall in Port Coquitlam, BC, to confront Coughlin, who had come to Vancouver in an attempt to convince engineers they should stay in the BLE. Coughlin found the men in no mood to play games, and they presented him with a resolution that stated they wanted to "set up a Canadian division of the BLE, completely autonomous, self-governing, and self-functioning, without interference from the international."

Coughlin replied he found nothing wrong with the autonomy resolution as written, but refused to call a Canadian or even an international convention to implement it.

That left the engineers with only one alternative: to organize themselves into an independent Canadian union. As a result, engineers in Vancouver and Kamloops have become members of the Train Employees Canadian Union (TECU).

Also, the yardmen and trainmen on both the CN and CP services are in the process of breaking away from the UTU and organizing themselves into an independent union.

The chances of the operating rail workers joining together in a union that the membership control and can use to fight on the job conditions and contracts aren't clear at this point. But they cannot have an effective organization without joining with the non-operatives in one industrial union.

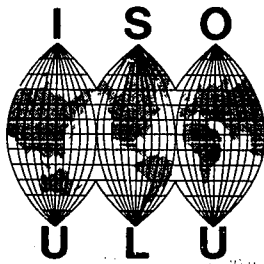
layout -- the varsity

**How do you like
the inside of the new caboose?**

You couldn't take a vacation in it."



Many railway workers would disagree with the claim that cabooses are suitable for vacationing.



From the

I.S.O. NOTEBOOK

Guyana - exchange

The International Student's Organization accepted the invitation of the "Experiment in International Living" (Guyana branch) to pay an official visit during Study break, which happens to take place at the same time as the country's Fourth Republic Celebrations.

The purpose behind the whole visit is that of a cultural exchange between Laurentian University and the University of Guyana, both of which are about the same age. It is hoped that a return visit may be made by Guyanese students in October, 1974, during International Week.

It is expected that the Laurentian delegation would carry messages of goodwill from Sudbury to Georgetown on behalf of the Sudbury Regional Government, the Chamber of Commerce, service clubs and cultural organizations. The five executive members of the ISO would like Laurentian University to be represented by a delegation of members

of the International Student's Organization, plus faculty and administration. Someone will also represent the Student's General Association.

Arrangements for free billeting are being made by the Experiment in International Living in Guyana. Its president, Donald Trotman, Barrister-at-Law, who is also president of the Guyana Kiwanis Club, President of the United Nations Association in Guyana and Director-General of the Guyana Institute of International Affairs, is expected in Sudbury in Late November.

The group should be staying 10 to 14 days in Georgetown, taking in the events of the Republic Celebrations, with an opportunity to visit the surrounding areas, the university, sugar and rice estates, bauxite mining, Amerindian settlements, and other aspects of Guyanese Culture. The idea of spending as much time as possible with the hosts is to make it possible to

exchange ideas and compare cultural, working and living conditions of the mutually-adopted homes.

It is hoped that enough funds will be realized, thus making personal expenses minimal. Application forms will be available from the offices of Dr. Edelgard Mahant, Political Science Department, and Dr. Graeme Mount, History Department. Applications are to be considered by a selection committee, comprised of faculty, administration and SGA. Applicants must submit with their applications a cheque for \$50 made out to the International Students' Organization Exchange Fund, and this will be refundable in cases where applicants are not accepted by the committee. All applicants must be registered members of the ISO. The deadline for applications is 4:00 pm, Friday November 30th.

All enquiries should be directed to either Dr. Mahant or Dr. Mount.

World Federalist Essay Prize

TOPIC

An examination of some of the causes of violence and war between nations, including depletion of resources, pollution of the environment, and population pressures; and some of the avenues toward world peace, including the establishment of an effective system of world law.

ELIGIBILITY

Any full-time student (undergraduate or graduate) in attendance at any university; any member of any university faculty.

ESSAY REQUIREMENTS AND CLOSING DATE

The essay should be a substantial study, but not more than 7500 words in length, exclusive of footnotes and bibliography. Three typewritten copies are to be submitted to: Dean Roger Carter, College of Law, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, by March 31, 1974.

JUDGES

The winning essay will be selected by a panel consisting of: the President, World Federalists of Canada; Dean D.R. Cherry, College of Arts and Science, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon; and Dean Roger Carter, College of Law, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

The panel reserves the right not to award the prize in the event that it decides that none of the submitted essays is of an adequate standard of quality. In such case the amount of the prize will be used to increase the award in a subsequent year or years.

AMOUNT - \$750

EXPERIMENT WAY

THE EXPERIMENT is an international learning experience. The program is the result of 40 years of actual experiment in intercultural relations and exchange. "Know it like it is" might be the present day description of living and learning "The Experiment way". Living as a member of a family in a foreign country is the basic learning experience provided by The Experiment. Travel, discussions, seminars and social life with your "brothers and sisters" and "mother and father" make up the regular group programs. In addition, programs are provided for special interest groups and individuals such as Youth Ambassadors, language students, trainees and professional groups. Orientation and evaluation by Experiment trained leaders keep Experiment programs personal experiences of depth and meaning - true education.

Specifically, an Experiment program offers you:

- a program comprising from 7 - 45 days
- orientation - a three-day course on how to ease the transition from one culture to another.
- a homestay - 7 to 28 days living as a member of a host family abroad
- travel - one or two weeks of seeing your host country through the eyes of new friends
- work, study or other special features - often part of, or in lieu of, the travel period
- trained leaders for special groups
- possible academic credit in language and/or area studies, if approved by local education authorities
- career incentive: Training for the Diplomatic and Foreign Service or careers in International Affairs.

Qualifications for Membership

Of primary interest to The Experiment's Admissions Committee is whether an applicant can adapt himself to a variety of situations, including those which may be physically or psychologically uncomfortable, and whether he can make the homestay experience as satisfying for his hosts as for himself.

The Experiment is interested in applicants who show evidence of initiative, curiosity, and an eagerness to learn; who have participated in many kinds of activities; who demonstrate a faculty for getting along well with others, and who have achieved a satisfactory academic record.

In general, age requirements are 15 years and up.

Choose Your Country and Program

Experiment programs may be from 1 to 7 weeks. Whilst every effort is made to honor an applicant's first choice of country, he may be offered placement in one of the alternatives he is requested to indicate on his application.

In some countries there are three or four week programs allowing time for independent travel, or providing an early return home for those who cannot remain abroad for six or eight weeks. These programs are offered at a lower fee.

Orientation

An Experiment commences as soon as an applicant is accepted for membership, when he begins to receive informational bulletins, immunization requirements, clothing lists, transportation arrangements and a selected bibliography and description of the country to be visited. Shortly, before embarkation, each participant receives the names and addresses of his fellow group members and of his leader. An Experiment leader is specially qualified to help each participant gain the most from his summer's experience.

Three days prior to departure, each group is involved in a series of discussions designed to help group members anticipate some of the challenges they are apt to encounter including "cross-cultural strain", its causes, symptoms and remedies. The sessions are informal and will utilize dialogues, roleplays, skits and films, to prepare participants for a new culture.

Language Instruction

The Experiment seeks to send abroad young Canadians who can communicate in the language of the host country. Therefore, language requirements have been established and emphasis is placed upon oral fluency. Not all countries require this qualification.

The Homestay

Host families generally receive no compensation for their hospitality beyond the satisfaction derived from making a personal contribution to international understanding and the hopes of developing new friendships.

The opportunity of living with a family for one month, sharing its everyday activities, is basic to, and the most important single ingredient of every Experiment. Experi-



Orientation Session

menters are not guests, expecting to be catered to and entertained. They expect, instead, to become a functioning member of their family circle abroad.

The result is a deeper understanding of another country, admiration for its people, lifelong friendships and a whole new idea of the world - and of yourself.

The Travel Period

The travel period is the Experimenter's opportunity to repay in some measure the generous hospitality he has received, for a member of each host family usually becomes a guest of the group. These trips share in common the unrivaled advantage of exploring a country through the eyes of its nationals. The Experiment Way, is not the easy way of plush seats and insulated compartments; it is the way to deeper insights, expanded knowledge and lasting understanding.

Elect a Special Feature

In many countries - as part of the travel period, in place of it, or even in conjunction with the homestay - one can work, study or elect some other special program feature. One can take on a work project in Mexico or Ghana, hike through the Swiss Alps, or share life with students while enrolled in a handicraft course in Sweden.

City Stay and Independent Travel

At the conclusion of the travel period, the group often returns to the homestay community for a final reunion and farewell party. The four or five remaining days of the program are generally spent in a city of major interest. This period may be used for independent travel at personal expense by Experimenters who qualify by age and have the prior written permission of their parents. Members receiving scholarship assistance are not eligible for independent travel.

Evaluation

The evaluation at the end of the summer's experience is an integral part of the program. All Experimenters are expected to contribute by completing questionnaires and submitting reports.

Group Leadership

Each group of from ten to twelve Experimenters is led by a competent person, usually a college or secondary school teacher or graduate student carefully selected by The Experiment and trained for his responsibilities.

Interested persons must complete an application form and be interviewed by Experiment personnel. Candidates must show -

1. (a) Maturity, emotional balance, have experience in group leadership and living, and skill in working with young people; (b) a wide range of interests and accomplishments.
2. Language fluency, and previous experience in living with families abroad is considered.
3. Demonstrate an active desire to promote international understanding.
4. Attend an Experiment training session.

Potential group leaders are encouraged to assist the Experiment in completing the group by recruiting group members. For a full group of 10 the leader has all expenses paid. The group leader will pay a pro rata amount for a group consisting of less than 10. Information and application forms may be obtained from the National Office.

Individual Homestay Program

The Experiment is able to arrange some individual homestays and is especially interested in assisting students to become accustomed to customs and cultural patterns of community life before entering upon a course of study or a work program in a foreign country. The Experiment will select a host family; the individual is responsible for his own travel arrangements. Orientation and evaluation is required. It may take 2 or 3 months to process an application.

The Program Fee - The fee for each country covers:

- orientation
- health and accident insurance
- food, lodging, travel, transfers and baggage handling during the entire program
- membership fee
- the administration cost of the program.

Transportation

The Experiment in Canada publishes most programs without transportation fares included. Over the past two years transportation fares have experienced very radical fluctuations and air lines have been reluctant to quote

prices too far in advance. The Experiment in Canada does not operate charters for its membership but we do work with bona fide airlines to get the cheapest rates possible for our members - group rates, excursion fares and youth fares, whenever possible. However, persons using youth fares will receive confirmation of flight only seven days before departure, and even then arrangements are only on a standby basis. Perhaps with the new ruling on charters, The E.I.L. will be able to book groups on charters if a full group is formed 90 days before the departure date.

The Graduated Payment Plan

1. The Graduated Payment Plan allows members to meet the cost of a program by paying for it over a period of months. This plan is subject to the following regulations.
2. Subscription to this monthly payment plan involves NO extra cost to that of the regular price of the program.
3. You have only to send us the required deposit accompanied by post-dated cheques covering the balance due. These cheques should all be for the same amount and dated the 1st of each month following registration, up to and including September 1, 1973.
4. This plan does not exclude the member's right to full reimbursement in the case of cancellation, except for the non-refundable sum of \$10.00.
5. The Experiment reserves the right to refuse any person's participation in the plan, should it feel that such action is justifiable.
6. All those taking part in this plan must be or become members of The Experiment.

PROGRAM OPPORTUNITIES

A. "Design Your Own Program"

Do you want to do something worthwhile this summer? Create a program within Canada or abroad which you consider useful and rewarding. If sufficient interest is obtained, the E.I.L. will seek special grants to support your program.

Individuals, groups, or organizations are invited to submit applications.

Your programs may include study, travel, homestay, and may represent useful activities, jobs or services.

Put your ideas together and suggest a program. Some programs to be considered:

1. Cultural seminars with ethnic groups across Canada.



French Ambassador Program - visit to the 15th Century Ste. Enemie

2. An investigation into the social and cultural effects of advanced communication.
3. Language classes - to be conducted in French and English for communities across Canada.
4. A documentary travel, study program - film

Use your imagination! What would you like to do?

When you apply, you will be asked to:

- (a) spell out the purpose of your program.
- (b) How long will it last? How many people will be involved and how many will benefit?
- (c) State your budget
- (d) Outline how your objectives are to be achieved.

N.B. You will be asked to send a documented report and evaluation to The Experiment in International Living of Canada at the end of your program.

B. Short Term Programs (1 - 4 weeks)

A short term program may vary in length from one to four weeks, with homestay and excursions organized within the host community.

Such programs allow time for independent travel or provide for an early return for those unable to remain abroad for six to eight weeks.

Grey Cup Activities

Wednesday, Nov. 21/73

Grey Cup Curling Scoutspiel
*City of Toronto Dinner

Avonlea Curling Club
Concert Hall, Royal York Hotel

10:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 22/73

Grey Cup Curling Scoutspiel - Semi-Finals
Ladies Hospitality Suite
*C.F.L. Luncheon
*Schenley Awards

Avonlea Curling Club
Royal York Hotel
Canadian Room, Royal York Hotel
Four Seasons Sheraton Hotel

10:00 a.m.
12:00 - 6:00 p.m.
12:00 noon
5:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 23/73

*Province of Ontario Festival Fare Luncheon
Ladies Hospitality Suite
Grey Cup Dinner
Grey Cup Curling Scoutspiel - Finals
Grey Cup Curling - Awards Presentation
Miss Grey Cup Pageant & Dance
Grey Cup Festival Dances with "Common Bond",
"Canada Dry Grey Cup Festival Goodtimers",
and "Wednesday"

Canadian Room, Royal York Hotel
Royal York Hotel
Canadian Room, Royal York Hotel
Avonlea Curling Club
Holiday Inn - Don Valley
Concert Hall, Royal York Hotel

12:30 p.m.
12:00 - 6:00 p.m.
6:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
10:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

Concert Hall & Ballroom, Royal York

8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 24/73

Chuckwagon Breakfast
Grey Cup Parade - Varsity Stadium to Yonge Street, Yonge Street to Queen Street, and Queen

Front Street

6:30 - 8:30 a.m.

Street to City Hall

Grey Cup Ladies Luncheon & Fashion Show

Concert Hall, Royal York Hotel

9:00 a.m.

Ladies Hospitality Suite

Royal York Hotel

12:00 noon

COLLEGE BOWL GAME

C.N.E. Stadium

12:00 - 6:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.

ALL-CANADA FOOTBALL DINNER & DANCE

(Toronto Jaycees & Canadian College Bowl)

Canadian Room, Royal York Hotel

- Presentation of Vanier Cup by Gov.Gen. Roland Michener

Reception:

6:00 p.m.

- Guest Speaker - Howard Cosell

Dinner:

7:30 p.m.

- Entertainment - Daniele Dorice and the Big Band Sound of Benny Louis

Grey Cup Festival Dances with "Father", "Chester",

Concert Hall & Ballroom, Royal York

8:30 p.m.

"Delegation" and "Canada Dry Grey Cup Festival Goodtimers"

Sunday, Nov. 25/73

Chuckwagon Breakfast
GREY CUP GAME

Front Street
C.N.E. Stadium

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
1:30 p.m.

*Attendance at these events by invitation only

NOTE: Tickets to festivities can be purchased at the Royal York. For information, call Grey Cup Office 362-1973



WANTED:

An enjoyable, kind, generous, refreshing
companion.

TO BE FOUND:

The next time you put
your hand on a '50'.



Enjoy yourself...



sports

Basketball Vees Have Winning Weekend

The past weekend the B-Ball Voyageurs played two more league encounters and emerged the victors in both games. Friday night our Vees subdued an inexperienced York U. squad 100-75, while Saturday night Queen's U. were Laurentian's victims, 83-55.

Friday night, it was evident early in the game that the York team just wouldn't be able to match the Voyageurs rebounding power. Rarely did the York shooters get second opportunities at the hoop, the rebounds being scooped neatly by the Voyageur forwards. Voyageur height also effectively stifled any inside game the Yeoman might have had, forcing the York marksmen to take poor percentage shots from far outside.

The game started with both teams trading baskets in the early going, but soon the Voyageurs power began to tell and by half-time our boys had built a 56-38 advantage. With the game pretty much under control, the Vees coasted to the victory in a scrappy second-half.

Despite the victory, Voyageur

mentor, Ken Shields, expressed displeasure with the performance of his charges. He felt the Vees ran the offense only occasionally, and not well when they did. He called the defense "sporadic" and the ball-handling just plain awful. Coach Shields knows that 28 Voyageurs turnovers against tougher competition will spell almost certain defeat.

Don Charuba, Mike Visser and Jeff Bennett turned in outstanding rebounding efforts, Charuba with 18 boards, Visser and Bennett with 14 each. Charuba also topped all scorers with 27 points. Mc Bishop hit for 16 points, while Guy Vetriche was the only other Voyageur in double figures with 10 points.

Saturday's game against Queen's proved to be a similar contest to the York game. While Queen's had more height they too found the aggressive rebounding too much to handle. However, it was the improved defensive performance that most gratified Coach Shields. He had expressed disgust with the fact that his boys had allowed the relatively weak York team to score 75 points the night before. Saturday, the Voyageur defense tightened, allowing the Golden Gaels a paltry 13 points in the

first-half and holding them to a total of 55 for the whole game.

Coach Shields was happier with his team's performance. He felt the team ran better, striking quickly with many baskets off of the fast break. However, Shields once again singled out the Vees' ball-handling for criticism. The LUSquad turned the ball over 23 times Saturday night. Charlie like that can prove fatal.

Paul Mousseau turned in an outstanding performance; rebounding, blocking shots while hitting for 17 points. Paul was 7 for 9 from the free throw line. The "Moose" was determined to make up for a disappointing '72-'73 season with an ankle injury. Mike Visser showed his customary scrap under the boards and adding 18 points, to the Voyageur total. Utility man Bob Couley added 10 points to his usual solid defensive game. The fans were also pleased to see Guy Vetriche show flashes of his '72-'73 season form, using his great speed to burst thru the Queen's defense on several occasions.

LU HOSTS CAGE TOURNEY

This coming Friday and Saturday, Laurentian basketball freaks should be treated to some of the best cage action seen on this campus for some time. Laurentian Coach Ken Shields has put considerable time and effort into organizing the Voyageur Invitational Basketball Tournament. The tournament will feature the York Yeomen, the Northwood Institute Northmen, the Warriors from Loyola of Montreal and of course our own Voyageurs.

While the York squad is certainly familiar to Laurentian fans, Loyola and Northwood may not be. The Loyola team are perennial champions of the QUAA, their line-up usually bolstered by several good American cagers. The Warriors

were also consolation finalists in last year's CIAU championships. Northwood, while a small school, in the state of Michigan, are never short of extremely talented individual players. A good example of this would be former Northwood star Vince Smiley, who was a bonafide NAIA all-American selection. He managed to average an amazing 30 points per game during his career against such tough competition as the Lake Superior State Lakers.

The basketball promises to be exciting so don't miss it. The semi-final games are Friday at 7:30 pm and 9:00 pm. The Vees play York in the second game. The consolation and championship finals are at the same times respectively Saturday night.

Humphrey Canuck

Skiing Anyone?

PRE-SEASON CONDITIONING FOR RECREATIONAL SKIING

WHERE: At the Physical Education centre in front of the gymnasium.

WHEN: Every Tuesday night at 7:00 pm.

WHO: Open to all students, faculty, and public, free of charge.

VARSITY ALPINE SKIING

For students who are interested in Alpine racing this winter. If you are interested, please contact Peter Kotyk, at the Physical Education buildings before Friday, November 23rd.

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Wednesday

Have you ever tried
to write a critical essay
when you were in love ?
And having the first snowfall
fill the sky
and float down gently,
all at the same time ?

I have.

All I do
is gaze out the window
peer through the flakes
and try to see
if I can spot
Saturday
coming over the hills.

T.M.S.

